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POLITICS WILL NOT
BE ADJOURNEDKANSAS REPUBLICANS DO
NOT PROPOSE TO BE
ELIMINATED ON
LOYALTY PLEA

NEEDED TO PROTECT NORTH

Country Now in Control of
Southern Democrats Who
Discriminate Against
Northern Farmers

Republican conferences held in five congressional districts in Kansas during the past week prove one thing conclusively: The motion made, seconded and "put" by the Democratic administration in Washington, that politics be "adjourned" has been overwhelmingly voted down. These meetings in the Second, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh and Eighth districts but emphasized the sentiment of the voters that the motion to "adjourn" politics is out of order until Kansas sends to Washington a Republican United States senator and eight congressmen, and installs in the state capitol the splendid Republican ticket chosen by the voters in the recent primary by 10,000 majority.

It was shown in the conferences in these congressional districts that the Republican voters of Kansas resent the movement at Washington to "adjourn politics," which is but an attempt to make the support of Democratic candidates a test of loyalty. At all of these meetings the fact was brought out and the proof submitted that 86 per cent of the Republicans in Congress have supported President Wilson's war measures, as against 56 per cent of the Democratic members, who have supported him.

Chairmanships to South

It was also shown that northern Democrats in congress had been shelved and that southern Democrats held the chairmanships of nearly all of the important committees. "If you want to vote to keep southern Democrats at the head of these committees, vote for a Democrat for congress; if you wish to see the chairmanships represent northern and western states, then vote for Republicans for congress." That was the message to the party leaders and workers at Ottawa, Emporia, Manhattan, Hutchinson and Wichita, and it struck home. Every Democrat sent to congress from Kansas will enter the Democratic caucuses and will help elect a Democratic speaker, who in turn will again fill up the committees with southern Democrats.

This is not sectionalism; it is stating an actual truth. It is a condition brought home to every Kansas farmer, the price of whose wheat has been cut from \$2.75 a bushel to \$2 by the government and who is now receiving about double the price in normal times, while the cotton raiser of the southern states is receiving four or five times the normal price for his product and until recently has felt reasonably assured that no effort would be made to fix prices as long as southern Democrats dominate and control congress.

Here's How They Do It

Here is a concrete example of southern Democratic control that was brought out at the conferences of Republican workers during the past week: The state of Virginia has 550,000 voters—about the same as Kansas. About 150,000 of these go to the polls. Of this number 100,000 are Democrats. Therefore, 100,000 Democrats in Virginia not only control the state politics, but thru their national representatives, control the rest of the country as well. The way to stop this misrepresentation by southern states is to elect Republicans to congress, and Kansas, the great food-producing state that has led in every way the work of helping to win the war, will record its verdict for a solid Republican delegation in congress at the November election.

The Republicans in the eight congressional districts in Kansas have this year presented to the voters a list of candidates who are worthy of and should have the earnest and active support of every good citizen. They are men who will stand solidly behind the president and his administration in every measure that will aid in winning the war for America and its allies, and they will truly represent

sent and vote in the interest of their constituents in Kansas, and in the nation as well, who are producing the foodstuffs of the world.

Real Men On Ticket

With Congressmen D. R. Anthony, Jr., in the First; E. C. Little in the Second, and P. P. Campbell in the Third, all trained and able members; and with Homer Hoch in the Fourth, James G. Strong in the Fifth, Hays B. White in the Sixth, J. N. Tinscher in the Seventh and C. C. Mack in the Eighth, Kansas will again take its place as a leader in the affairs of the nation thru its strong, able, representative congressional delegation.

LIBERTY LOAN

INTEREST RATE

Secretary McAdoo has definitely announced that the Fourth Liberty Loan bonds will bear 4 1/2 per cent. He points out that a raise in the rate of interest of only one-fourth of 1 per cent on \$10,000,000,000 of Government bonds would mean an annual increase of \$25,000,000 in interest charges, and that this money would have to be raised by increased taxation and paid by the people of the country. It would not be paid by one class only, because there are consumption as well as other kinds of taxes, and the consumption taxes reach every class of people.

"As an intelligent people," said Secretary McAdoo during the Third Liberty Loan campaign, "we should now make a stand for the financing of our Government during the period of this war at a stabilized rate of interest, say at 4 1/2 per cent per annum, so that all business and all investments may be adjusted to that basis, and so that we ourselves may protect ourselves against successively increased rates of interest on Government loans."

Neither our patriotism nor our support of the Liberty Loans are measured in fractions of per cent.

AUGUST 5 THE FATAL DATE

Marriages Occurring Since Then Will
Be Disregarded by Boards

Washington, Sept. 25.—New editions of revised selective service regulations issued today by Provost Marshal General Crowder fix August 5 as the date from which draft boards shall disregard marriages of men who registered on September 12 as ground for exemption.

Orders were issued today by the provost marshal general to draft boards to cease accepting cards of belated registrants on Monday, thus allowing the attaching of serial numbers to the registration to be completed. The date for the order of call drawing can thus be fixed by General Crowder next week.

A LANDSCAPE

By J. M. Smither

Hills of brown fringed with green,
Rise beyond the vale,
Through the trees' verdant screen,
Lies the river's trail.

Sun aglow in the west,
Spilling golden light,
Heaven's dome here possessed,
Glow with splendor bright.

Faraway herds are seen,
Browsing lazily,
Yonder goes a limosine,
Glinting hazily.

From the tree chatters wild,
Fill the vivid air,
Nature wild, nature's child,
Here and over there.

Oh! the life here displayed,
All sublime to see,
Handiwork on parade,
Of the Diety.

The many friends of S. D. Ford and family will regret that they are preparing to move to Joplin the first of next week.

C. E. Burlingame, of Huntington, West Virginia, and W. R. Fitch, who have been in this city looking after business interests, returned to Bartlesville, Okla., yesterday morning.

Miss Carmen Logan left Thurs. for a visit with friends and relatives in Oswego, Parsons and Labette, Kan.

Dr. Will McKinney, who came here from Los Animas, Colo., several weeks ago to spend his furlough with his wife and little daughter at the home of Mrs. McKinney's father, Geo. D. Kelsey left Thursday for Chicago where he will await orders to report for military duty. Dr. McKinney has been navy recruiting officer in El Paso, Texas, for the past three years.

CALL FOR BIDS
ON CITY WELLCouncil Decides to Proceed to
Install Municipal Water
Plant—Other Business

The city will go ahead with the building of a municipal water works. At the regular meeting of the council last night it was voted to readvertise forthwith for bids for drilling one well to be about 1200 feet deep, a ten inch hole for the first four or five hundred feet and 8 inch the rest of the way down. The city will furnish the casing. Plans are also under consideration for the construction of a reservoir 75 feet in diameter and 20 feet deep, to store water in for emergency purchases. The city hopes, with the \$85,000 voted and now on hand, to sink the well, erect the power house and install the machinery, construct the storage reservoir and run mains down through the business district and put in fire hydrants. It is not expected that it will be possible to lay any service lines off the business center. For this purpose additional bonds will have to be voted. A complete water system for the city will cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000, at present prices of material.

When the city council finished its monthly routine business it adjourned to Friday night, when the members will devote their time exclusively to the consideration of the Occupation Tax Ordinance, that has been up for passage for several weeks. The ordinance was gotten up for the purpose of revising and enlarging on the tax laws of the city relative to privileges for conducting different lines of business. It is a long instrument and will probably keep the council occupied for several hours.

Among the different items of business disposed of last night was the acceptance of the bond of C. H. Upson, recently appointed night policeman. It was in the sum of \$1,000 and was signed by T. P. Lewis and J. W. Kaltenbach.

W. P. Howard, city clerk, filed his demand for an increase in salary to \$75.00 a month, and appended thereto was the statement that if the council should not see fit to pay that amount it might consider that he had filed his resignation. Under the old days the city clerk's job didn't amount to much, but now, Mr. Howard says, the duties takes all of his time. The present salary is \$200.00 a year and the proposed jump to \$900 took the members of the council off their feet. They were not prepared to act on the matter at once, and told Mr. Howard that they would give him a decision before the first of the month.

THE MINING NEWS

SILVER PLUME MILL

TO START OCTOBER 20

The Silver Plume Mining Company which is erecting a new 300 ton steam driven mill just north of the Rebecca mill at the state line will soon have the plant finished. Contractor John Chatman of Joplin dismantled the Onamena No. 4, formerly located at Duenweg, which was purchased by the Silver Plume company and is rebuilding the plant, making fine progress since he started about Aug. 15. The Silver Plume people expect to be milling dirt over the new plant by October 20.

The ground is being opened up and one shaft shows up rich deposits of both lead and jack and the second one is within a few feet of the ore body. Drifting has begun from the first shaft and by the time the mill is completed plenty of pay dirt will be on the dumps ready for the mill. W. H. Logan is general manager. Mr. Logan is Superintendent of the Blue Bonnet mill at Hockerville, also.

USING HAND JIGS

TO PAY FOR MILL

The rich strike of zinc ore on the OKO lease, just south of the Premier mine on Main street in Picher, has brought about the immediate installing of hand jigs on the prospect. The company has a forty acre lease, the drill records showing that the entire acreage is underlaid with rich deposits of jack.

Two shafts have been put down, one

to the ore at 200 feet and the second one 220 feet, which shows up a good twenty foot face in great paying quantities. The OKO people have begun to install two hand jigs lay outs, at each shaft, with crusher and rolls. With the splendid ore that is in sight there is no question but what the company will pay for a large concentrating plant with its hand jigs in a few months. A Mayerhoff of Commerce, is in charge.

RIALTO CHANGES OWNERSHIP

The Rialto Mining company, southwest of Picher, will resume active operation about October 2. Work was begun Monday in the ground and also in the plant to get it into shape for immediate production. The plant has been closed down three months, during which time it changed hands from a Kansas City company, who had been operating it but who were forced to suspend operation owing to lack of efficient workmen. The new owners are Carman and Squires of Joplin, who are mine operators of wide experience and who can successfully operate their new property.

SMELTER TO WORK

FULL CAPACITY

One of the largest zinc smelters in the world, operated by the Edgar Zinc Company of St. Louis, Mo., located at Cherryvale, Kan., will begin operating to full capacity this week. During the summer months it was operated only about half capacity but during the past thirty days fourteen blocks have been placed in operation. The remaining two, which make up the sixteen blocks which composes the plant will start to work.

PRODUCERS SINKING SHAFT

The Producers Company whose plant is located on a forty acre lease in northwest Picher has begun sinking its field shaft one thousand feet west of the mill, on Tar river. The shaft will be driven to 250 feet and as from the drill records a good face of both lead and jack show up from 230 to 250 feet, drifting will begin at this point and the dirt trammed to the mill, which is now running one shift regularly making a good recovery from the emill shaft. H. L. Jones is superintendent.

NEW MILL FOR DOUTHAT

The F. and F. Mining company, which is operating in the Douthat district, has just finished proving out its forty acre mineral lease, joining the Wilson property on the south. The company has two shafts into ore dirt which shows up in rich deposits on the upper run.

The prospect has developed to a point that justifies a mill and the company has purchased the Yellow Jacket plant located on Spring river north of Joplin. The mill is 200 ton capacity, steam driven. Bids were received Monday by the company for the tearing down and moving of the plant to its new location.

CAN'T RAISE FRANCHISE RATE

Federal Court Holds Fixed Gas Price
Is a Contract

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 26.—Federal Judge McCall, in an opinion handed down today, on the petition of the Knoxville Gas Company seeking an increase in rates, ruled that the franchise contract made by that company with the city of Knoxville several years ago still is binding and, while admitting that there is need of relief, due to war conditions, Judge McCall held that his court, as a court of equity, cannot act in the case.

The case was regarded as a test case for similar ones pending in several Southern cities.

KILLED IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Friends in this city received a letter from Mrs. Hermina Klaburn today announcing the death of her husband in a railway accident which occurred early in the week in San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Klaburn was Mrs. Hermina Tenelzee, daughter of Hermann Tenelzee of this city, and lived here the greater part of her life.

Edward Klaburn was instantly killed as the result of being caught beneath a derailed locomotive in the Southern Pacific yards in San Antonio, Texas. He was riding on the foot board of the tender of the locomotive which was backing along the tracks. As the tender passed beneath a viaduct it was derailed instantly killing Klaburn and a fellow workman.

MINERS SHOULD
CLAIM EXEMPTION"Man Who Sticks to His Industrial Post No Less a Patriot,"
Says President Wilson

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—A nation wide campaign begun a month ago by the American Mining Congress to educate mining operators to the necessity of protecting themselves against too serious depletion of war power through the new draft, has brought hundreds of inquiries from producers of coal, oil and metals—for blanks and instructions and has resulted in numbers of the larger mining companies sending representatives to Washington to study the situation and talk over with War Department officials the possibilities of extending even the already liberal rulings so that there may be a more general exemption of employees in mines of all classes.

"The greatest Patriot is the man who—though he may most desire to go to the front, will go or stay wherever he is most needed by the Nation at this time," says the Mining Congress in a series of appeals to employers and employees. "The Country will be proud of the men behind the men behind the guns in France and the American who deserts his industrial post where he is essential as a producer of war materials or fuel or food, is a real and not a theoretical slacker."

The American Mining Congress has addressed the governors of all states where mining is an industry, suggesting that proclamations be issued supplementing those of President Wilson, urging industrially essential men to ask for the deferred classification to which they are entitled under the new Draft rulings and has fostered a movement through which either the War Department or the United States Employment Service will issue a badge or other form of recognition of the men who remain in necessary industries by which they will be given public standing as members of "The U. S. Industrial Army."

HORROR OF WAR
TOLD BY SOLDIERRelates Experience in Battle
Zone and Shows the Hun
as He Really Is

Lieut. Lewis D. Knight, who spoke in the Library hall Wed. night on the World War was greeted by an audience that filled all the seats and standing room as well.

The speaker paid a high compliment to the patriotism of this community so evident in the size of his audience. He also complimented the band and thanked the members for their help in behalf of the forthcoming liberty loan, the success of which he came to promote.

Lieut. Knight, is a Missourian, but served several months in the French Army and in hospital work at the front. He had experienced the horrors of warfare in its intensity and he had the faculty of graphic description that fairly transported his listeners to the field of battle, made them hear the shrieking of the shells and passed before their eyes a panorama of ruined villages, wrecked homes, outraged women, tortured children and soldiers writhing in the agonies of the poison gas.

Then he told his audience that all the trials that had befallen France and Belgium would be carried by the Huns to our own land unless the American people continue firm and stand squarely back of the government with our resources in the purchase of liberty bonds.

The Hun has been guilty of every atrocity charged against them and more, declared the speaker. He knew what he was talking about, because he had seen enough.

The speaker exhibited the paraphernalia of the soldier in different lines of service; also showed several articles captured from the Germans, including an officer's helmet and along side of it a German head piece; showing how the Hun officers held themselves aloft from the private. In the service, Lieut. Knight said, the American officer and the private wear the same style helmet.

The speaker told his audience at

STILL MORE CALLS
FOR GOV'T WORKSkilled Mechanics and Laborers
Wanted at Different
Points

There will be another shipment of carpenters, white and negro mason tenders and white and negro common laborers are especially wanted, and all must be over 21 years old. Carpenters are paid 70 cents an hour, masons tenders 43 1/2 cents and common laborers 40 cents. Men should apply at the Chamber of Commerce here.

The calls at the present time from Kansas are for 6,000 men for all kinds of work, skilled and unskilled.

There are wanted also 8 steamfitters and 2 plumbers, at 75 cents an hour, time and a half overtime, on building the student army cantonment at Manhattan, Kan.; also one first class general machinist as an inspector.

For work in the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland there is a call for 600 refrigerating men, of whom 700 must be operating men and 100 engineers; also an unlimited number of lead burners and an unlimited number of oxy-acetylene welders. All these men are inducted into the army at the regular army pay, with the usual allowance to families.

In the Topeka, Kan., locality there is now needed 13 single farmhands, wages \$40 to \$50 per month and keep and one married farmhand, at \$50 to \$60 per month with house, etc.

There is a shipment of carpenters and others to Nashville, Tenn., from Cherryvale, Kan., on Saturday of this week, and also a shipment of machinists to Erie, Pa., on October 4 to work in a munitions plant.

BUY EARLY AND
SENSIBLE GIFTS"Christmas This Year Should
Be One of Conservative Buy-
ing," Says State Chair-
man

That all Christmas shopping be done early in October and November, and that Christmas gifts be limited to gifts to little children and strictly useful gifts, is the advice of the women's committee of the Kansas council of defense. Mrs. David Mulvane, state chairman, has received requests from Washington that the women's committee of Kansas and of Shawnee county observe these suggestions, and urge all members of the committees do all they can to bring about conservative Christmas buying.

The merchants of Kansas at the request of the national council of defense, will not keep their stores open the evenings of Christmas week. The public is urged to co-operate by buying early. Several suggestions as to Christmas presents are made, the first of which is toys be the only exception to the rule that all gifts be things actually needed. Light articles that will take little space are suggested as gifts to be mailed. It is urged that all gifts be mailed before December 5, and that all shopping be done before November 15. Another suggestion is that gifts be delivered in person, rather than by mail or express, wherever possible.

"Since it is the women who do most of the Christmas shopping," said Mrs. Mulvane, "the matter is of first importance to women, and I am most anxious that all the members of the women's committee do all in their power to aid the government in this matter of conservative Christmas buying."

close attention throughout his lecture and brought forth applause at frequent intervals.

He called for the hands of all who proposed to help the government by buying what Liberty bonds they could and got every man in the house and many women. He declared that Baxter Springs was at the top of the list in point of loyalty, and if all Americans would do as well as we have done here and likely would do at the coming drive the Hun would surely be whipped to a standstill and America would be spared the miseries that her soldiers might have to endure.